NORFOLK'S POLICE.

latter, being in the full uniform of a Captain did not remonstrate, expecting to tery, be arrested, but said: "Call the patrolt, and he was carried to the po-b. There he was carried before Suddenly Carried Away by Heart Disease

S. WALTON DEAD.

WEDDINGS IN CHARLOTTESVILLE. yed to Sheepshead-Miller School Pupils.

the inevitable, and resumed their positions.

It is not be the property of a W. Harty, of Norfolk arrives from the Charlottesville a church to the Albemarke tradist lating, which mosts to histories at their Rich full mines, in Wythe countains, which mosts to histories at their Rich full mines, in Wythe countains, the delegates are Professor Dickingon, for J. William Jones, with Leathers, F. M. Wills, Dr. J. Charles, and the mines within the last clear traditions. The Rev. James E. Gwatkin, The team will continue in session three

Albemarie Jockey Club will hold i meeting at William Garth's, en-cher lith. Six races will be run-learning, one hurdle, and two trot-

DEATH OF DR. W. C. DABNEY.

an Attack of Fever-His Career. CITESVILLE, VA., August 20. Dr. W. C. Dahney died at his at the University of Virginia, k this afternoon after an Ill-

taken. "Yes." said Amherst, "I would give the world were she taken."

"Yes." said Amherst, "I would give the world were she taken."

"Yes." said Amherst, "I would give the world were she taken."

"I'll take her." said Putnam.

Amherst smiled and saked how. Amherst smiled and saked how. Amherst smiled and saked how. Amherst smiled and a few men, welliam ceel Dahney was born in Albertard county, July 4, 1849, and was educated at the University of Virginia, taking his medical degree there in 1898, at the sego of 19. He next acted as house surgeon in a Haltimore hospital, and then returned to Charlottesville and commenced the practice of medicine, meeting with wonderful success. He was made the first prosident of the State Board of Medical that chair to this day.

He also represented the Medical Society of Virginia, in the Medical Congress Natore and Committee, held in Washington, D. res weeks. Nervous and other

C., 1887; was a member of the American Medical Association, the Association of American Physicians, and an honorary member of the West Virginia Medical

American Physicians, and member of the West Virginia Medical Society.

Taken to the Station in a Patrol Wagon and Locked Up—Discharged by Judge Brooke.

NORFOLK, VA., August 23.—(Special.)—The Police Commissioners having decided to stop Captain M. J. Vellines, the recently deposed assistant chief of police, from appearing on the streets in the uniform of a police captain, Chief Iredell was instructed to bave him or any other private citizen arrested who appeared on the streets in the uniform of a police officer. This instruction was issued to the police, to go into effect at 12 o'clock last night.

ARRESTED.

This afterneon Detective Heppel met Captain Vellines on Main street, and the latter, being in the full uniform of a police captain, was put under arrest. The police captain, was put under arrest. The correct the country of the patron of the Department contributor to the medical journals. His death will be mourned by hundreds and ever the country. Dr. Dahney's mother is still living, at a very advanced age; one brother, the Hon. Waiter D. Pahney, is Third Assistant Secretary of State—that is, Solictor of the Department of State. Another, Dr. Gordon Dabhes, is a professor in a medical college in Louisville, Ky. His sister is the wife of Hon. John B. Moon, of Dunibutor of the vestry of Christ church, this city, from which his foureral will take place on Wednesday at 11 A. M. The Interment will be at the University Cemeters. Wednesday at 11 A. M. The Inter-ent will be at the University Ceme-

DEATH OF DR. WILLIAM FRASIER.

His Professional Attainments. STAUNTON, VA., August 20.-(Special.) This city was shocked to-night by the opt in the countries will his countries will his countries will his countries will his countries will buncan, was getting out a taken ill about a week ago at his apartments, adjoining his office

of heart-failure.

On arrested, was not sufficient to in custody, they not being, in te's opinion, justices of the peace; of asay, without authority to issue int of arrest Holding this view are, he at once discharged Caplines from custody, and the latin went an the atreet in his unid unmolested.

MAY HE AGAIN.

Similar Again Veilines will a arrested on a warrant sworn the commissioners before a justice page. Figure Hrocke did not to point as to whether Cap. brazier, of the leading railway-managers in the West. His slaters are Mrs. Richard P. Bell and Mrs. W. Purviance Tams, of Stannton, and Mrs. A. Stnart Baldwin, of Lousville, Ky. The funeral will prob-ably be held here Wednesday.

SHE WAS WEARING HIS RIVAL'S CAP

haps Family-He Escapes.

STAUNTON, VA., August 20,-48p ous shooting of Lena Dillard (colored Pickersville, in this county, Samusa-night. It seems that the accused, upon calling on the coffee-colored Desichmona, found her wearing his rival's cap-Americal by her refusal to take it off, the report rose that he opened fire on her, abouting several times. A probable fatal would was received by the girl is the absonce. The shooting took place on the farm of Dr. J. M. Watson. The woman will probably die, Adams made good his escape.

CAMPAIGN IN THE TENTH OPENED.

AMMERST COURTHOUSE, VA., the elects were given respectful attention. The crowd was larkely with Tacker, but did not bestate to applicable his adversary when he said a good thing. The discussion was pleasant and courteous through-

Not Called on Account of Darkness SPRING CHOVE, VA., August 20, 1994.

the Edger of the Dispatch:

ONE OF THE PLAYERS.

Virginia News Items.

The Norwich Lock-Works, of Roanokenty, are new working 20 people.

at Hichanan, are working a fall for five days in the week, with orders sev oke ahead. The brass-works at put in condition, and will I

of the following officers: R. H. Moore, Sermount; G. L. Massie, Attorney; W. R. Bush, Assessor; A. I. Miller, Clerk; James Grammell, Trassuer; Robert Smith, Col-lector, The Massier, Supplementary will be held in che supervisien over streets and roads.

James Hess, of Russell county, is 104 years old, but manages his farm, and frequently rites to the county couri-house, a distance of 12 miles. His son. Dr. James Hess, is 70 years old, and is frequently assisted in mounting his horse by the old gentl man, who is as hale as the account man or 60.

the average man of 60.

The strike of white employees of the sext. Fr. Thomas H. Handra, Ga., sen of Cantain R. Beriotte of "Elbersile," is the coits.

Finy " full elster to "More of the futurity the fastest in New Orse sever run in New Orse fastest mile and a quarter to world, by Edua, was also she is the property of the fastest mile and a quarter to world, by Edua, was also she is the property of

A CLEVER STRATEGY.

An Incident of the French and English War in Canada. (Hartford Courant.)

in Canada, is the hero of an interesting little story. General Amherst marched across the country to Catada. Coming to one of the lakes over which he in-tended to pass with his treeps, he found a French vessel arroad with twelve guns match for this vesse! In the situation in which it was placed. While he was thinking what had best be done, Putnam addressed him: "General," said he, "that ship must be

"Yex," said Amherst, "I would give

THE CROP RETURNS.

FAVORABLE IN CAROLINA EXCEPT IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT.

No Fusion Effected Between Republican and Populists-Fine Harvest on the State Farms.

The Commissioner of Agriculture says the crop-returns this week are favorable save in the Eastern District, where too much rain has fallen, and where some shedding of cotton has occurred. The statements of damage to crops in the southern part of the Central District, by reason of rain. prove to have been over-estimated. Cot ton is opening quite rapidly in the south ern part of the State. The first bale or this market is expected about September 1st. Cotton is rather too weedy, by rea-

The Republicans and Populists in this county conferred together Saturday in the interest of fusion, but reached no agreement. A Republican who was present says the Populists have no sense, but are "as slily as sheep." The Populists claim the Republicans demanded too

FINEST EVER GROWN. There are now only 160 convicts inside the penitentiary walls. In two weeks anharvesting the heavy crops These crops are the finest ever grown there. So far there have been no freshets in the river this year.

The cruise of the naval reserves ends to-morrow. More appropriation by the State is needed to make this new force more efficient. It did not go to see en the cruiser Montgomery. The Secretary of the Navy has given permission for the cruiser to go from Southport to Wilmington, to remain three days. AGAIN AT HOME.

AGAIN AT HOME.

James H. Yarbrough, a prominent young man of Louisburg, who in 1887 was sent to the Kansas penitentiary for killing a man named Collins at Emports, has been pardoned, and is again at his old home. Many of the North Carolina officials urged his pardon.

The Cumberland county Republicans held their convention day before yesterday, and adopted resolutions opposing fusion with the Populists.

Governor Carr appoints Ivan Proctor.

Toxion with the Populists.
Governor Carr appoints Ivan Proctor,
of this city, a director of the Institution
for the Blind, vice Rufus Tucker, who NO COURT IN PERSON.

The Governor to-day received notice that Judge Halle is too sick to hold Person County Superior Court this week. There will be no court, as it is now too late to appoint a judge to hold the term. The Democratic Central Committee met here this evening, pursuant to a call by the new chairman, James H. Pou.

DIED FROM CANCER OF THE FACE.

Mr. Edmondson's Death a Serious Loss to Scotland Neck-Politics.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., August 20. (Special.)-The community was pained a o'clock of Mr. D. Edmondson, It was octock of Mr. D. Edmondson. It was not unexpected. About a year and a half ago be first realized that there was cancerous trouble on his left cheek. He had it taken out and for a short time seemed well, but it soon reappeared and grew worse until his death. He spent a great deal of money, going twice to the Landel of Drew Several times to a great deal of money, going twice to Dr. Baniel, of Drew, several times to Dr. Byatt, of Kluston, and twice to the Sarskeal Hespital in Columbus, O. Mr. Edmondson was about 55 years old, had acquired a handsome fortune for one who began with nothing, as he old. He owned large landed estates, has for many years conducted a flourishing mercantile business, but when he began have trouble with the cancer he withhave trouble with the cancer he with w from the business and left it to management of his son-in-law, Mr.

swer to a telegram, and the dying man recognized him. Dr. Huftham remained with him until he died and conducted the burial services yesterday afternoon in the Episcopal Cemetery, where the remains were laid to rest with his mother and others of his family. No more energetic and honorable man had been living in this community, and his

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pittman died near Halifax Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Pittman live here, but the mother and child were visiting her relatives when it died.

Mr. W. C. Daniel, of Weldon, will be nominated for solicitor of the district at nominated for solicitor of the district at the indical convention in Weldon to-morrow. There will perhaps be some light in the congressional convention in Rocky Mount Welnesday, but it is al-most certain that Congressman F. A. Woodard will be nominated to succeed

SOUTHERNERS IN THE NORTH. Some of the Results of Their Change of

Ease-Influences for Good. (Baltimore Sun.)

Americans are a migratory people. Or he continent of Europe, which is broken o into many nationalities, different law languages make it difficult for the bilants to change their homes from e to State. But in this country where the same laws and languages ex-tend from ocean to ocean and from Cana-da to Mexico, and where there is one covernment, it is easy for a man who has been brought up in one State to transfer his home to another and a distan-one. Once the tide of immigration flower ery marked movement of it from th outh to the North. Many men, finding themselves with little

means and no opportunities to make a living, because to go North soon after the war from the Southern States as a mere matter of necessity, because the work was there and the money was there. There outhern industries established northern connections, or business houses in the North wished to get southern trade, and so men were employed in the large north-ern cities who were from the South. A little later, professional men found openings in northern cities, and teachers wer called to schools and colleges, an called to schools and colleges, and elergymen to churches in the North. As early as 1988 is was estimated that there were over 20,000 southerners in Nev York city. Since that time many mor have gone there, and the southern colum of invasion has reached New England an the West, till in all of the great norther all ranks and walks of life, in every cal ing and profession-laborers, mechanic clerks, merchants, bankers, lawyer-physicians, teachers, engineers, clergy men, even bishops, to the number, pr haps, of a half-dozen. As one from the South looks around upon the souther man in any northern community one must feel proud, especially in a great city like New York, where they are numerous enough to make a distinct and definite element in society. The inquiry naturally arises. What is the effect of this move ment upon the men who go North, upon the people amongst whom they cast their lot, upon that part of the country from which they have come, and, in fine, upon the country at large?

DEVOTION TO THEIR OLD HOMES. Some people in the South imagine that their old friends who have gone northward have not only changed their skies, but have changed themselves, so as to have last their devotion to the States whence Not a few southerners living in the North have complained in the hear-ing of the writer that their people at home looked upon them as renegades. Nothing could be more unitue or unjust.

their horizon has broadened as they have moved further out into the world. They have learned rew things, and become acquainted with other States than those in which they were reared. But they have come thereby to appreciate their own native States the more. He is a better Marylander who knows and appreciates Massachusetts, and he is a better Virginian who has such a knowledge of New York as comes from living in it for years. BROADENED AND STRENTHENED

BROADENED AND STRENTHENED.

The new conditions of the transplanted southerner's life have broadened and strengthened him, but he remains the same man with this added breadth and strength. One thing must be emphasized, that no clear-headed southerner living in the North is likely to underrate the intellectual ability or the force of character of his own people by comparison with new acquaintances. Just the opposite effect is produced. It was with no surprise, though with much satisfaction, that the writer heard a professor at Harvarni say, in public, that the tion, that the writer heard a professor at Harvard say, in public, that the southern students at that university had a better average standing in their classes than the students from Boston and its neighborhood.

These incomers from the South make a certain impression upon the North party, and if the Prohibitionists do not

These incomers from the South make a certain impression upon the North in relation to their people at home that is worth much. There is no little ignorance of the people and of the conditions of life in the South prevailing amongst the masses of well-informed northern people, and with it there is a great deal of prejudice. The type of southern character is misunderstood; the history and habits tof the people are imperfectly known; the current news from the South is often distorted and exaggerated by northern newspapers. And it must be

REMOVING FALSE IMPRESSIONS.

The simple, straightforward lives of southern men in northern communities—of men who are intelligent, refined, conservative, and manly—go far toward removing false impressions. Their outspoken, yet temperate, defence of their people counteracts misrepresentations of pertisan newspapers, and such propagandists of prejudice and falsehood and hate, as ida B. Weils, who has "stumped" New England in her anti-juching crusade, and formed a society in old England (with the Duke of Argyle at its head) for the suppression of lynching in the United States, intelligent southern men everywhere deprecate mob-law, but they can, and they do, say, in private and through the press in the North, that the stories of lynching in the South are grossly exaggerated; that the provocations that produce these uprisings are unprecedented, and that men in any community, in New England, or REMOVING FALSE IMPRESSIONS. risings are unprecedented, and that men in any community, in New England, or in Europe, would exercise no more self-control than southern men do under like conditions. Fortunately, northern papers allow us to make this defence through their columns, and northern people read with open minds what is written.

with open minds what is written.

The effect is manifest. A truer and arer conception of this whole matter is gradually taking possession of the best minds in the North. Indeed, people here are becoming more interested in the South-its people, its history, its places of mportance. Its industries South—its people, its history, its places of importance, its industries, and its progress. They read more about the South, and they visit it more, not merely for health, but for pleasure, and from a commendable curiosity. Many of them are beginning to see that there are elements of life in the South that they would do well to copy and to cultivate in the North. Many a man sends back to indigent kin who depend upon him for support a large part of his earnings; every soldler's monument, every hospital, every Confederate home receives gifts from the sons of the South who are far away; charches rate home receives gifts from the sons of the South who are far away; churches from the Potomac to the Rio Grande apply to southern men in the North daily far help; and it is the exception when they do not get it. So a constant stream of gifts is flowing backward from the hands of these men to many objects. the hands of these men to many objects in their old home.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL But more than all these is their in-fluence upon the larger financial and lo-dustrial interests of the South. It was a southern man living in New York who brought about the final settlement of the

dustrial interests of the South. It was a southern man living in New York who brought about the final settlement of the Virginia State debt, and it was southern men of the same city who recently established a society for encouraging immigration to the South. All over these Northern States southern men are constantly giving such representations of the opportunities for the use of capital in the South that prospecting parties are induced to visit that region of our country and to make investments there. In many cases no one claims the credit for these movements, and the authors of them are never known.

Another benefit may be borne to the South in the ideas that her sons in the North acquire and take back to their old home. In certain directions many souther or communities are just starting out upon courses of action that have been pursued far in the North already. Here commerce, manufactures, and great industries of every sort have been carried to great perfection. Here also people have had close connection with the European world in working out the problems of municipal government and in perfecting some of the branches of ducation, especially those that are practical. One man may learn from another, and so may one State, particularly where the experience of the one lies along the very line that the other has pursued almost to its end. New England and the Middle States have had large commercial and manufacturing interests for generations and they have had to deal with masses of men in great cities. These conditions are rapidly rising now in the South. Then the problems of State schools and city charities and the like have been engaging the best thought of these people for a long time. The South will not take their conclusions and adopt them in form, but it may profit by their failures and their achievements, and southern men who watch the movements of this sort in the North party with the South from a point of view that is without and yet with sympathetic eyes, their bonest, frank criticisms may be of value.

FI

FRIENDLY CRITICISMS USEFUL. FRIENDLY CRITICISMS USEFUL.
Let me add that when we who live in
the North speak kindly of northern people
and of ways or institutions in our adopted
home let it not be thought that we are
comparing them invidiously to the South,
with the old ways and the old people of
our old home. Just as there is ignorance
of the South in the North, so there is
ignorance of the North in the South, and
just as we believe that the North may
learn something of the South, so we believe that the South may learn something of the North, and as we love her we
wish her to do so.

wish her to do so.

If, for instance, we write approvingly
of New England education, it is not to
discredit southern education, for it seems
to us more incritorious in proportion as
we see the best that New England can

No graduate course here is better than that at the University of Virginia, and the post-graduate courses at the Johns Hopkins University have no parallels in the United States. I may add that two

Hopk is the Chiefs of the Lates. I may add that two itoston physicians told me recently that the Johns Hopkins Hopkinal was the best emiliped and the most complete hospital in the word.

Finally southern men in the North look with pride and pleasure upon the progress of the States from which they have come, and they cherish the abiding assurance that in and under the soil of the South and within the souls of the people there are elements and forces, material and morel, that will win a splendid destiny for that land of their love. And they modestly hope that they may in their humble way contribute something to this consummation. Whatever may be the outcome of the future, they feel sure that it will be for the best interest of the it will be for the best interest of the North and the South—the whole country— to promote mutual knowledge among the people of the different parts of the United States and mutual relations of kindness and confidence. and confidence. Boston, August 17th.

Lost to Fads.

(Chicago Record.) "Professor," said the fond mother, after introducing the young lady by her side. "I have brought to you my daughter, Eleanor, who needs a few finishing touches to her education. She paints, sings, plays, and is well up on Ibsen, Tolstol, Browning, and the modern French decadents. Now, what can you do for her?" "Nothing, ma'am," said the private tutor.

"Do you mean that?" said the mother, flushing with pleasure.
"Yes, ma'am," said the tutor, saily;
"she is hopeless." prices.

Mamma (disappointed): I thought Mr.
Plunkley was going to propose last night.
Daughter: So did I.
Mamma: Why didn't he?
Daughter: He did,
Mamma: Oh:

PETERSBURG'S QUOTA

THE DELEGATION TO THE PROHIBI-

What They May Do in Regard to Congress-Guessing as to the Next Hust-

PETERSBURG, VA., August 20.-(Spe cial.)—The following gentlemen-all well known and highly respected in the community-have been appointed delegates to the State convention of the Prohibition-Reform party, which meets in Lynchburg on Thursday next: James E. Fitz, B. F Brown, C. B. Nunnally, C. S. Dowance J. A. Pulley, M. W. Sterne, and A. B. Rawlett. It is said that the delegates to the convention from the Fourth Disheretofore acted with the Democratic party, and if the Prohibitionists do not have a candidate in the field they will probably support a Democrat for Congress in preference to the candidate of any other party.

THE VACANT JUDGESHIP. It is generally believed here that Governor O'Ferrali will make a direct appointment of a Hustings Court judge to fill the vacancy in this city, instead of designating some circuit or corporation judge to preside until the vacancy can be filled often distorted and exaggerated by the component of the South largely, if not choliy, from the northern press.

Inding some circuit or corporation juage to preside until the vacancy can be filled by the Legislature. It is reported that European people generally get their impressions of the South largely, if not holly, from the northern press. man will be, but a great many people are expecting that Hon. J. M. Mullen will be the judge.

STILL WEARS THE GRAY. Captain Otis S. Tarver, of Sanford, Fia., a gallant old Confederate veteran, who has for some days been visiting his old comrades in Richmond and Peterswho has for some days been visiting and comrades in Richmond and Petersburg, left for his home this morning, greatly pleased with the reception he met with by the comrades whom he had not seen for thirty years. Captain Tarver commanded Company E, of Cobb's (Georgia) Legion, at the battle of Crampton Gap, Md., on the lith of September, 1862, and was wounded and captured with a number of the soldiers of Mahone's Brigade who were wounded in the same action. Among his fellow-prisoners was Mr. George S. Bernard, of this city, with whom Captain Tarver stopped while here, and many other well-known old Confeds. Like the late General Jubal Early, Captain Tarver persists in wearing the Confederate gray, which he says he intends to do to the end of his life.

FREE RIDE FOR HALF A HUNDRED. FREE RIDE FOR HALF A HUNDRED.

PREE RIDE FOR HALF A HUNDRED.

One of the heavy coal trains which arrived in this city last night from the west, on the Norfolk and Western railroad, brought in some fifty or more workingmen from different points, who had taken the liberty of riding free against the protest of the conductor. The latter on seeing a group of four or five men on one of the cars, ordered them off. They declined to obey orders, and invited the conductor to see how many he would have to put off if he made the attempt. There were fifty-two of them. On reaching Petersburg some of the party got off and have secured work. Others went on through or scattered in other directions.

HALIFAX COUNTY COURT.

Judge Hill Says a Community Is Judged by Its Roads-Small Docket.

HALIFAX, N. C., August 20.-(Special.) Superior Court convened here to-day at J. J. Robertson and S. S. Nooman on the bench. The following is the grand jury: bench. The londwing is the grand jury;
L. E. Daniel (foreman), C. F.
Watson, Waiter Gray, Lafayette
Shaw, J. H. Overstreet, E. K. Hassell,
J. C. Marks, F. J. Keiter, J. H. Medlin,
E. A. Pepper, S. M. Lewis, W. H. Hull,
and H. S. Hyman.
The Judge's charge to the grand jury
was brief. He called special attention to

was brief. He called special attention to was brief. He called special attention to the matter of public roads. He called attention to the fact that there is no more certain index of a community's prosperity, or want of it, than the con-dition of the public roads. He said that men coming from the West or North judge of the country by the roads, and will not invest money where the roads are bad.

The docket is not a full one, there being no very serious cases before the court.

From the Capitol. oyster measures was received by th Board of Chesapeake and Its Tributarie yesterday.
W. C. R. Strange, Sheriff of Scott county, visited the Capitol yesterday.

(Washington Star.) Wilson bill was heard to say: "My hope is nearly ended;
I fear I may as well hang up
The sign, 'Free List Suspended,'"

CHIRT-WAISTS **ULAUGHTERED**

25c. will buy any 50c. Waist. 45c, will buy any 75c, or \$1 Shirt-Waist, 69c, will buy any Shirt-Waist that sole from \$1 to \$1.75. One \$4 size 34 Navy-Blue Slik Shirt Waist to go at \$1.75.

IT PAYS TO BUY

me. Wool Challi goes at 50 40-inch Irish Lawn reduced to 5c. 8 1-3c. Dress Lawn reduced to 5c. Wide Percale reduced to 5c. Remnants of Dress Goods at positively owest prices ever known. Fall Dress Remnants predominate. Our present loss est prices on Summer Dress Goods and Silks hold good a few days yet.

IT PAYS TO BUY

Marseilles Spreads.

11-4 White Marseilles Spreads at \$1.58,

worth \$3. 12-4 White Marseilles Spreads at \$2.88 Both of the above are grand bargains,

CARPETS.

CARPETS. CARPETS.

Our immense stock and our accomplished force are now at your service, You should call soon, make selections, and have the Carpets made up. We can then lay them any day you designate. All grades of Carpets are to be found in our stock, and we guarantee lowest

Linoleum, Off-Cloth, Rugs, Poles, Chenille, and Lace Curtains, Tapestry, and Petit Points.

Scratching and Swearing

only increase the irritation and heat the blood. What the skin needs is a cooling, healing application that brings comfort to body and mind, and which at the same time has strength enough to penetrate a clogged skin and to dissolve the scales of Eczema and Dandruff.



is the only perfect preparation of this kind. It will cure Eczema, Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Dandruff, Itching Piles, Ring Worm, Pimples, Blotches and other diseases of the skin. Sometimes it will cure in a few days-sometimes it takes longer-but the cure is certain and permanent. There is no question about it. It has been proven times without number.

50 cents-all drug stores. FOSTER MEDICINE COMPANY, BALTIMORE, MD.

FOSTER'S GERMAN ARMY AND NAVY CATARRH CURE cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Cold in the Head and all inflammation of the nasal passages—50c.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

All persons are hereby notified that I will not be responsible for any debts which may be centracted by any other person in my name except by my wife in person, or upon a written order signed by me or my said wife.

J. T. MONTGOMERY.

RICHMOND, VA., August 20, 1804.

au 21-Ta4t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. FOR SALE, A LONG - ESTABLISHED WOOD AND COAL BUSINESS, Apply to GEORGE E. CRAWFORD & CO., 1005 Bank street.

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY ING-HOUSE.

Free Wool and its anticipation has caused changes in the market of woollen fabrics that are noteworthy-perhaps astonishing. But only where material counts more than the labor have prices fallen exceeding 30 per cent. Thus Blankets, Flannels. and other course woollen fabrics are to be looked for at changed prices. But where would you come nearer correct prices than here? Our buyers are all expert people and up to the mark of necessity. More about Woollens in the near future.

40-inches wide Ginghams, with border, have been 10c, a yard, new only 64c.
The same yard-wide Bleached Muslin that has been 85c, is now flac.
THE LAST GROAN—
Frated India Linen, I lack and white and red and white stripe, na.e sold readily this seeson for 12 5c.—400 yards this morning for 3c a yard.

30. a yard.

UMBRELLAS—Turned and Twisted Root Handle—Gloria and the usual good 75c. ones for 59c.

26-inch "Helvitia" always \$1.35—these for 85c.

Gentlemen's White and Colored Bordered Hemstitched SILK Handkerchiels, usual best at 50c. These for 35c., or 3 for \$1.

White Bed Spreads at prices never known before. The best sorts at that.

Avons Manufacturing Company's Marsellie Quilt for 83c. Croenet Quilt for 49c. Others for 98c. Heavy Marsellie Quilts—value \$3—for \$1.98. 60 pieces Ribbon, all silk moire, 2 to 4 inches wide—value 25 and 35c—to be 9c. a yard today. Large Bath Sponges, S, 10, and 15c, ones, for 5c, each. hea cach.

Real China Umbrella-Stands, bine decoration, to-day 98c. each.

Egc-Shell Thinness Teacups and Saucers,
magnificently decorated, value per dozen
ad. For 19c. cup and saucer, or \$2.25 per

Crepe Paper, for lamp-shades, all colors, per rell 19c. 75c. Gas Globes, 33c. 25 dozen High-Colored Gas Globes, blusb rose. Nile green canary, light-blue, &c. Value 75c. each, for 33c. We gave a list of savings in Houseware yesterday. Here's

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